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FOUNDER EXCUSES

(Continued from Page Nine)

bles—the hoop, the crinoline and the other momentary fancies come and go. I have seen skirts so tight in recent years that the wearers were hobbled in walking and almost unable to board the street cars. I hope and trust there will come a change. I believe there will come a change. Woman's sphere is higher than mere dress.

"But woman is not wholly to blame; nor is she most to blame. It is mercantile pressure, the temptations set by the merchant desirous of selling his fashions, that is more responsible than the feminine sex for many of these follies of dress.

"That grand and good woman, the late Queen Victoria of Great Britain and Ireland, learned early in her life to know some of the bitterness that comes out of this mercantile pressure upon the fashions. I was in London soon after she had lost by death her husband and consort, Albert. Victoria dearly loved Albert. It was a marriage of purest love. She worshipped him. After his death she went into deep mourning. It meant mercantile loss.

"She remained in deep mourning several years. During that period she experienced many hours of bitterness over some of the things that were said, the ridicule that was subtly heaped upon her for remaining in mourning—ridicule from mercantile sources. But she was courageous and withstood it bravely. When she finally went out of mourning many of those who had criticized were loud in their praise of her action.

Fashion-Makers to Blame.
"No, it is not always the woman who is responsible for the fashions, but the makers of fashions, those who profit by the vogue of follies, and mercantile pressure.

"Dr. Arnold asked Miss Barton: 'Have you not spoken enough?'

"My physician thinks I have said enough for today," said Miss Barton with a gracious smile. Miss Barton's condition has been serious, but is not so regarded now. This is an authoritative statement of her illness. More than three years ago, in 1908, she stepped too close to the end of a loose board on the walk, leading to her Chevy Chase bungalow. The other end of the plank flew up, striking her in the back, dislocating some vertebrae. A physician told Miss Barton she could not be cured. She changed physicians, engaging Dr. Alma C. Arn-

old, and within three months she was well again.

Last January she contracted a cold that developed into pneumonia. Since then it has been impossible for her to be outdoors. Dr. Arnold, who had moved to New York, was summoned again and under her care Miss Barton is considered on the road to recovery. During the summer the famous founder of the American Red Cross rested at her summer home at Oxford, Mass. She was brought back to Washington in September.

"Miss Barton has been gathering strength all the time," said Dr. Arnold today. "There is no reason why she should not live to be 100 years old. I found her organs in as good shape as those of any of my patients thirty years old. To preserve her nervous energy is the only question. I attribute her present excellent organic condition to her moderate way of living. She has been living out my pet theory of abstemious life."

JOHN M'NAMARA

(Continued from page 9.)

ciate while in San Francisco of Edale Fay, bank and postoffice robber, who tunneled the Chicago postoffice, robbed the Richmond, Va., postoffice of \$85,000, and blew up safes in the Japanese bank of Los Angeles, the Bank of Exeter and in the Visalia postoffice. He is now serving ten years for the Richmond robbery.

Traced for Five Months.

The tracing of the gang, which culminated in the arrest of McNamara and Hoffman, was a great piece of detective work. It is described by the police as follows:
"Billy" Barret, who was released from San Quentin last June after serving term for the hold daylight robbery of the Central bank in this city, is an associate of McNamara's, and accompanied him to Portland when he last left San Francisco. This was one of the first links in the chain of evidence against "Big Mack."

Investigation by detectives, after the two men were seen together in Portland, ascertained that McNamara had been in hard circumstances before leaving the city. After the robbery, money in lots as high as \$500 was sent frequently to the family by special messenger.

A strong coincidence entered into this stage of the tracing. The Chinese watchman whom the robbers afterwards tied and gagged wrote to a Chinese in the employ of McNamara in

this city telling about his coming promotion to a post of night watchman. McNamara learned of this. The robbery was timed so that it took place just when the new watchman entered upon his duties.

Later a photograph of "Big Mack" was recognized by a resident of New Westminster as the big man who had cranked the auto in which the loot was carried away. The location of the steel drills, sharpened at Marysville and taken north by an unknown man, added to the chain, and the stolen money, the link which was still missing, was located in part by a thorough tracing of both McNamara and Hoffman.

A third party, whose name is not disclosed by the police, is said to be under surveillance and his arrest may take place at any time.

PORTLAND, Ore., January 9.—So far as can be learned from the police department here or from the large detective agencies, Mina Griffin, whose name has been connected with the arrest of Charles Hoffman, alias Dean, alias Howard, at Los Angeles, for alleged connection with the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., is not known here. One of the detective agencies stated that it was believed she was known to its agents in Seattle.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

(Continued From Page Nine)

ship's hand, ready to lead the procession aft.

Suddenly the passengers at the rail heard a splash and the cry: "Man overboard!" A woman's face appeared in the wash of the ship but there was no movement or expression and the few who saw it did not take it seriously. The officers and crew were seen running to the life-boat but the great audience supposed them to be acting their little parts in a comedy.

The lifeboat was lowered aft to within a few feet of the water, its crew standing at the oars. The great engines were reversing the propellers and within ten minutes the Cleveland was going astern at full speed. The body was passed on the other side, still motionless, but a few began to realize by this time that an accident had occurred. Mr. Marcus Jordan of Baltimore, a quiet, athletic young man, at once took in the situation, slipped out of his coat and shoes and went overboard from the aft deck in a splendid dive. Swimming with powerful strokes, he reached the body and held it with one hand while he swam for

a life-preserver, with the other. In an incredibly short time the lifeboat reached them and brought them to the ship's side.

The poor woman, who is believed to have gone overboard in a moment of despondency, could not be resuscitated, although efforts were kept up by a group of physicians for two hours. The body was embalmed and her son, who is one of the passengers, will return with it from Hongkong to San Francisco.

Mr. Jordan suffered no bad effects from his heroic effort to rescue the unfortunate woman. His greatest danger was that of being caught by sharks, with which the Java sea is infested. When the Cleveland dropped anchor off Batavia the next morning, these voracious monsters cruised constantly around the ship in plain sight of the passengers on deck.

A purse of about \$1800 has been raised by the passengers with which to present a suitable memorial to young Jordan, and Captain Dempwolf has announced that he will apply to the German government for a medal of heroism. The incident will also be reported to the Carnegie Hero Fund.

LATE STORIES

THE ANXIETY OF NOAH.

It was the first day out, and Noah was standing on the upper deck, nervously sweeping the vast expanse of the waters with his eye.

"Smatter, Pop?" said Shem, leaning against the rail beside his father. "Anything gone wrong?"

"I don't know, my boy," said the old gentlemen. "But if the wind continues to blow in this direction, I'm afraid we'll land somewhere in the United States, and if that happens the duty on this menagerie of ours will bust me."

Whereupon, ringing for the Library Steward, the Skipper called for a copy of the latest tariff schedule, and spent the remainder of the morning in an anxious perusal of the same.—Lippincott's.

A MOMENT OF TRIUMPH.

Browning had just finished his poem, "Sordello!"

"There, by George!" he ejaculated, as he signed his name at the end. "If that hasn't got Henry James and the Sherman law skinned ninety-two ways at once in the line of periphrastic ambiguity and nubiliferous obfuscation, I'll go in for virified diaphane-

ity from this time on."—Lippincott's.

BROUGHT UP TO DATE.

In a Jacksonville court the other day a lawyer quoted Shakespeare: "Who steals my purse steals trash," to a deaf judge.

"What's that?" the judge demanded. "Who steals my purse steals trash," the lawyer repeated. "'Twas something, nothing! 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave'!"

"Louder! I can't hear you!" said the judge irritably.

"Who steals my purse," repeated the unfortunate lawyer, "steals trash. 'Twas—"

"Can't you speak up!" growled the deaf judge.

At this point the orler thought it time to interter. He bent over the judge and shouted in his ear:

"He just says, sir, that anybody what steals his pocketbook won't get nothing."—Los Angeles Times.

THE RESULT.

My friend to argument was moved. Much talk he likewise heard from me; And in the end we only proved That we could never quite agree.

SPECIALIZATION.

"I understand your wife is taking up scientific study."

"Yes."

"In what branch is she interested?"

"Well, as the Christmas shopping season opens up, I should call her a buy-allotist."

SIR WALTER'S GOOD FORTUNE.

Sir Walter Raleigh had called to take a cup of tea with Queen Elizabeth.

"It was very good of you, Sir Walter," said her majesty, smiling sweetly upon the gallant knight, "to ruin your cloak the other day so that my feet should not be wet by that horrid puddle. May I not instruct my Lord High Treasurer to reimburse you for it?"

"Don't mention it, your majesty!" replied Raleigh. "It only cost two and six, and I have already sold it to an American collector for eight thousand pounds."—Lippincott's.

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